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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17. The anti-prohibition majority in Texas is climbing up to the old democratic figures, which under the rule of buildozers, average about 100,000.

Prince Ferdinand is on the Bulgarian throne at last, but he doesn't overrate the security of his position, and has insured his life for 2,000,000 florins.

The round trip fare between Chicago and St. Louis for Northwestern G. A. R. delegates to the unhound encampinent at St. Louis, has been fixed at \$6. Cheap

The vote in Kentucky at the recent election was larger than any ever before east in the state, and the democratic majority was the smallest since the war. There is something exhibarating in these

The Missouri state convention of the Knights of Labor at Sedalia voted down a resolution demanding the repeal of the taxes on whisky and tobacco. The order had previously repudiated socialism

Mme. Modjeske declared some time ago that she would never play "Juliet" again until she was a grandmother. She now fills that honorable role, and will naturally be expected to resume the

Sonator Sherman and party left Tasoma, Washington Territory, Tuesday morning for Vancouver, British Columbia, whence they will return home over the Canadian Pacitic. Mr. Sherman wili get back in plenty of time to make the Ohio campaigu hum.

The reported "ludian uprising" near Meeker, Col., appears to be absurdly over-stated by correspondents eager early this morning near Washington for sousation. Gen. Crook, commander | City. One man was killed and a large of the department of the Platte, says Colerow, the Indian leader, has a following not exceeding twenty meu.

The rote in Utah on the new constitution at the recent election was a light one. Up to a few days ago there had been reported in the Salt Lake press only 5,849 yeas and 98 nays. The total numbur of votors registered in the territory for this election was about 20,300.

Paul Ostrowski, 17 years old, hving in Milwankes, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon by August Hernke, a dook la. get at Nutional park when Ostrowski passengers suffered serious in aries. Sevcame within the range of Hernke's rifle. He was lut in the region of the heart and died soon afterward.

The Dow liquor law of Ohio has closed more than 5,000 saloons in that state. Paris confirms the news of Henry M. The prolubitionists are against the law because it has not closed more, and the whisky sellers are against it because it has closed so many, but the two classes will requite all right in the next cam- tien to have reached this country in the paignjust as they have in Wisconem, to defeat republican nominces.

"The Boston Journal" felicitates itself upon the fact that less than one per cont of the people of that town witnessed the glorification of Sailivan the other hightand insists that Bestonians do not "genorally rata after proze fighters" and are orally ran after puze fighters" and are on Pacific Indirect Company. He reviews not "given over to vulgarily and brutation ity." But it cannot deny that the one one must included the Mayor and numer-was out the designated quantities of per cout included the Mayor and numerous members of the common conneil.

The authorities of the several states of the Union have resolved to pelebrate the contennial anniversary of the framing and promulgation of the constitution of the United States, at I hiladelphia, on the 15th, 16th and 17th days of September next, by suitable ceremonies, including military and industrial displays, and the delivery of an oration and poem.

A dollar a berth and tiving wages to porters will constitute the sum and substemes of a bird to be introduced into the Ohio legislature in behalf of the traveling public. The l'uliman extertion has already been too long endured. Wisconsiduations can find a suggestion in this fact the results from which might make them famous as lovers of their race-

The report of the United States geological survey gives the mineral statisties of this country for last year. The total value of our mineral products was \$405,000,000, a gain of \$37,000,000 over 1885. The gold product was \$35,000,000; the enver was \$51,000,000; copper was \$12,000,000. The great merense was in pig iron, which amounted to \$30,060,000.

In Jersey City, Sunday, a party of Germans were shooting at a mark in 8 cellar. One of the bullete went through a window and hit an Irish lad named Murphy, causing a dangerous would. Seigfried Schneider, who saw the hoy fall, rushed to his assistance, and was at once taken by a mob of trishmen, who, supposing him to be the reckless shooter, threw a rope around his neck and were about to hang him when the police resented him. Schneider had not been with the marksmen, and his thrilling advonture fairly thinstrates the manner to which mobs deal out justice. Probably as many immount persons as guilty once are tynched.

Daily reports of mortality show that Asiatic cholera is spreading through the posst towns of southern Tudy. Most of the towns from which reports are recoived are on the eastern coast of Sierly, but from Mession the disease appears to have been carried northwards to Naplec and to several places in the neighborhood of that city. Last year the first cases were found at Brindisi, and the disease was swried northward along the west posst of the Adriatic to Venice and path will probably be on the other side | F. B. Amsworth, Publisher, Indianapof the peninsula. It is believed that | dis, Ind.

Naples will not be sconiged so severely as in 1885, for important sanitary improyements have recently been made in that city, especially with regard to the water supply.

In a statement made by The New York Tovos it appears that in the last fiscal year our exports of wheat (including wheat flour, were nearly 152,000,000 bushels. The exports for the first month of the new fiscal year have been exceptionally large. The low prices which have ruled in Chicago since the collapse of the Harper corner, and the efforts of tue cornerers at San Francisco to get rid of the enormous quantities which they have been forced to buy, raised the ex-

ports in July to nearly 10,500,000 bushals. It is not probable that this rate will be maintained in following months, for it indicates exports amounting to nearly 200,000,000 busbels for a year. Prices are low in Europe as well as in this country. The price in the Vienna market last week was the lowest that had been reached in twenty-three years.

ANOTHER WRECK!

The Chicago Fast Express Hurled From The Track Near Washington.

Engineer Hamilton Killed And Many Others Badly Wounded.

The News of Explorer Stanley's Death In Africa, Is Confirmed.

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CHICAGO, August 17.—The St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati express on the Baltimore & Onio read was wrecked number of others badly mjured.

STILL LATEL.

[Special to the Gazette.] Washington, D. C .- August 17 .- The train which was wrecked near this city left Chicago at 11:30 last night. It made

fast time and the accident was caused by the train jumping the track while going around a short curve. The engineer, Charles Hamilton was metantly killed. All the cars were heavily loaded and over twenty of the eral are at the point of death.

NEWS FROM STANLEY.

[Special to the tlazette.] New York, August 17 .- A cable from Stauley's death. The death was reported some time ago, but as it seemed impossible for any word from Stanley's posishort time given, the rumor was gener-

ally discredited. NORTHERN PACIFIC LANDS.

Secretary Lanear Reviews the Company's Construction of the Law. Washington, Aug. 17.—The Secretary of the Interior is preparing a decision relating land along the entire length of the road; that though the road necessarily ran through several political divisions of the United States and Territories it was in no wise States and Territories it was in no wise controlled by such political divisions in its rights, privileges and the franchises acquired by its charter; that quantity of hand lost along the entire line becomes the measure of indemnity which is to be selected not in any particular State or Territory, but anywhere in the ten-mile limb of the indemnity belt, which limit, like the grant, extends along the orbits line in the ten-mine limit of the indemnity belt, the ontire line of the road from terminus to terminus, and it can make no difference whether the loss is in Minnesota or Wash-ington Territory the indomnity lands are equally common to the whole road and given to supply these losses.

The Secretary will not concur in these views, he will hold that Congress recog-

ulzed the political divisions of the States and Territories when it gave the company ten alternate odd-numbered sections of land on each side of the line of the road waru it passes through a State and twenty-influence-tions when it passes through a Territory. The lien land is but the substitute of the granted land, and the same boundary lines apply to the one as to the other. The same distinction is preserved in providing for an indemnity belt, less being allowed in the States than in the Territories. The Secretary will say that in his opinion the indemnity claims of the comman parts he greatly reduced, and company must be greatly reduced, and it will not require all their vacant off-num-bered sections within the indemnity limits, but that there would be lands to restore to the public domain. The Secretary will also hold that the company is entitled to but one indemnity belt of tou miles in width.

RIDDLEBERGER RELEASED. The Virginia Senator Let Out of Sall on a Doctor's Certificate, but Will Be Sent Back.

Back.

Balthone, Md., Aug. 17.—A dispatch
from Woodstock, Va., says: "Senutor Riddleberger, after delivering hintself up Monday, held a levee with his friends on the portico of the jail. At noon yesterday he walket off, but was arrested on the streets and brought back. At seven o'clock last even-ing he walked off again. The julier made a grab at him, but the Senator walked off up the street without molestation. Judge Newman was yesterday afternoon informed that the Senator's condition was such as to render confinement dangerons, and, upon the report of three physicians who confirmed the information, the judge issued an order suspending sentence of ter days for contempt of court until such a time as hiddleheaper may be in fit condi-tion to be returned to jult. Friends of the Senator say he is not in a condition to

Ely's Oream Balm was recommended to me by my druggist me a preventive to incept me there been using it me directed since the 9th of August and have found it a specific for that much dreaded found it a specine to that them dramated and loathsome discase. For ten pears or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from Angust 9th till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies for its cure, but Ely's Cream Baim is the only preventive I have over found. Hay fover sufferers ought to know of its ellicacy.

know what he is doing.

FIXING THE BLAME.

The Disaster at Chatsworth, Ill., Due to Gross Carelessness.

SECTION BOSS COUGHLIN'S BLUNDER.

ying Instructions, He Set the Fires

That Burned the Bridge-The Coroners Jury Hold Mim Responsible.

THE CAUSE DISCOVERED.

Charsworm, Ill., Aug. 17. — Timothy Congillin seems to be the guilty man. Two witnesses before the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon thatly contradicted his testing and the contradicted his testing. mony at material points. Coughlin has all along dended that he fired any grass or rabbish within twenty rols of the bridge. Yesterday's evidence fixed the distance at sixteen feet Cough-lin was instructed to exercise extra care because a heavy train would pass over the road late that night. In the face of this be ordered James Heald to the the grass and a pile of weeds within a rod of the culvert a pla of weeds which a rod of the culvort. James Taggert, the other witness, fred the grass within 100 feet of the bridge and east of fit. Heald swore positively that he started a fire on the south side of the track within sixteen feet of the west end of the bridge. He testified that the wind heav disease from the southwest. The wind heav disease from the southwest. The wind was blowing from the southwest. The wind blow directly from the grass or windrow of dry weeds toward the bridge. The witness swore state every thing was very dry. When the workman left the vicinity of the bridge the fires were still burning. This young man's evidence put Thiothy Coughlin, the section foreman, in a very deep hole. Mr. Coughlin testified also that two of the pure according the bridge at one of the men examined the bridge at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Both

witnesses contradicted him.

The evidence elicited the fact also that a number of persons at Piper City and farmnumber of persons at Piper City and farmers near the culvert saw it burning during the night of the disaster, but that free along the railroad track were matters of such common occurrence that they paid no attention to this one. The fire burned derecty and blazed high in the air, yet of the scores of people who saw it no one thought of the bridge.

Mr. J. S. Stevens, the general solicitor and attorney for the Tolodo, Peoria & Western Railroad Company, said last evening that the evidence before the coroner fixed the blame on Timothy Coughlin. "The testimony clearly shows that the section boss

mony clearly shows that the section boss was to blame," he cald. Coroner Long is of the same opinion. Coughlin was instructed by Bondmaster Emis by a tolegram, sent in the foremoon and rederved by the fore-man at moon, to go over the entire length of his section and see that it was al-right. The testimony showed that he did not go near the west end of his section during the day. That evidence was introduced to show that if Coughlin would violate his instructions in one particular he would in another. In the face of his instructions he set tire near the barned bridge and then did not look after it.
The coroner's jury held a secret confer-

ease of an hour and a bult last evening. It agreed that the afternoon's evidence fixed the innealiste blance on Forman Coughlia, and decided to lear no more evidence. The

and decided to hear no more evidence. The jury was divided, however, on the question of censuring the company. The jury will meet at eight o'clock this morning and agree upon a verdet.

Pronta, Ill., Aug. 17.—At the hearing before the State Railroad Commissioners regarding the recent disaster near Chatsworth yesterday important evidence was present. ed tending to show that Superintendent Armstrong had ordered special precautions to insure the safety of the train, but they had not been taken.

WHOLESALE BOODLEISM.

The Clakertons Declaro Their Ability to Uncarth Frands in Any City of 60,000 Inhabitmats.
Torono, O., Aug. 17.—The municipal offi-

cers of this city are greatly slarmed, and unxiety is deplated on many countenances around the county and city buildings. The occusion is the report that detectives are in occasion is the report that detectives are in the city for the express purpose of uncarth-ing corruption in the various collees during the past ten years. Detective Cavanaugh, of this city, is authority for the statement that the Pinkertons cialm they can find fraud in any city of over 60,000 in-habitants. He further said these men ask only that their board be paid unless they discover francis, when they will want com-pensation, as he puts it. Three capitalists are naving their expenses on the basis menare paying their expenses on the basis men tioned. The uncarthing of frauds in Chi-eugo and New York has prompted examina-tions in other cities, and the party inter-viewed says Detroit and Toledo are now being worked. Whatever may be the truth of this report, it had the effect of stirring up the county and city efficials.

Fighting Among Thomsolves. New York, Aug. 17.-The creditors of Iver & Co. are skirmishing among themselves, their interests dealing in some cases. The fact has been developed that the hypotheca-tion of \$1,250,000 of Dayton & Chicago discmortgage bonds was even a more culpuble transaction than at first appeared. They were first authorized to take up an equal amount of notes issued in connection with the construction of the road. They are not, therefore, a first lien on the road, for the notes are still outstanding, and the authority to issue them had been rescinded. lee-Houses Burned.

JAMESTOWS, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Ten large fee-houses and six freight cars were de-stroyed by fire at Burtis Bay, on Chautan qualake, yesterday morning involving a loss of \$70,000. The dames originated in the engine-house. The lee-houses were owned by Colonel C. S. Barrett, of Clevehand. The ice was the property of the Chantangan Lake Ice Company, of Pitts-burgh. The property destroyed is insured The Princess at Her Old Home.

COPENHAORN, Aug. 17.—The Princess of Wales, with her daughters, the Princesses Victoria and Maed have arrived at Klampen borg. They were welcomed by all the mem-bers of the Danish royal family and the King of Greece. A delegation representing the native artisans presented the Princess of Wales with a bouquet and an address. Sons of Veterans.

Des Mornes, Ia. Ang. 17.—The National encampment of Sons of Veterans commenced in this city pesterday. The first needing of the encampment took place in the afternoon. What is known as the division council met and audited and passed accounts and but setting on finding but. counts, and took action on financial mut-

Death of an Ex-Congressman. Normstown, Pa., Aug. 17.—Judge B. Markley Boyer, present judge of the Montgomery County court and ex-Congressman, died suddenly of apoptexy at his home yes-terday afternoon.

Warohouses Burned.

Macon, Mo., Aug. 17.—The large agricult-tural wavehouses and offices of Gordon & Moore, of this city, burned last night, together with nearly all the contents. Los probably \$10,000.

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VICTORIA'S RESPONSE.

The British Sovereign Answers President Cleveland's Congratulatory Telegram. Washington, Aug. 17.—The following re-ply to the President's congramatory tele-gram, sent on the occasion of Her Majesty's jubilee celebration, has just been received

gram, sent on the occasion of feet Majoacy's jubblee oelebration, has just been received from Queen Victoria:

"Victoria, by the grace of Cod, of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Credender of the faith, Empress of India, etc., etc., to the President of the United States of America, sendath greeting:

"Our Good Prieson: We have received from the hands of Mr. Phelps, the United States Minister at our court, the letter which you addressed to us on the either which You addressed to us on the either which States and in which you convey your congratulations and those of the people of the United States on the occasion of the eelebration of the liftieth analysers, of our accession to the thread.

"We request you to accept our best thanks for this proof of friendship and good will, which, with the simple proofs we have received from the rulers and people of other States, has caused as the most sincers gratification. In thanking you also for the choice which you have made of Mr. Phelps to be the Interpreter of your sendments on this occasion, we request you to accept in roun on best wishes for your own aninterrupted happiness and welfare, and for the prosperity of the United States of America, and so we recommend you to the prefection of the Almighty.

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wo recommend your mighty mighty "Given at our court at Windsor Castle the 18th day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1857, and in the fifty-first year of our religin. Your good friend. "Victorials, R. I." good Irienal.
"Samsnuny."

WORK OF THE FLAMES.

Statistics of the Losses by Fire During the Year - Some of the Principal

Causes.

New York, Aug. 17.—The striking increase of the losses by fire throughout the country is attracting public as well as insurance attention. The aggregate loss during 1880 was a round \$105,000,000, the largest annual loss on record except in 1884, when it reached \$110,000,000, and observed to course the marks of the in 1884, when it remend[\$110,000,000, and except, of course, the years of the Chicago and Boston fires. But the current year blds fair to look at its close upon the largest annual ash-heap that was over seen. The average monthly loss thus far in 1887 has been over \$10,000,000, the total figures being \$70,028,100, making seven months loss larger than the entire annual less of one very reviews to 1881 and than months' loss larger than the entire annual lass of any year previous to 1881, and that year it was less than \$1,000,000 more.

An analysis of the stabistic shows that incondination is responsible for a larger percentage of fires than any other known cause. Defective these come next, which speaks very badly for American recklessness in the construction of buildings. The ratio of insurance loss to be acceptable from the department of the prevent the form the department. the aggregate loss from the during the past ten years averaged 50 per cent. Notwith-standing the prevailing opinion to the contrary, it does not appear that fire waste is increasing more rapidly in proportion than the value of destructible property in the country.

ENGLAND WORRIED.

She Does Not Want to Belleve a Change Is Coming Over Her Subjects. Losnon, Aug. 17.—Mr. Branner, the new Gladsboulan member for the Northwich divis-ion of Cheshire, took his seat in the House of the Northwich Change of the State of the St for of Cheshire, took his seat in the House of Commons yesterday for the first blind if ereceived an ovation from the Ghalstantes. The Dully News, referring to the Northwich election, says: "Scidon has any Government a year after its formation, met with such an emphatic rebulke." The Marning Post is depressed over the result, and arges the Conservatives to effect a better organization. It retuses to believe that the country is changing its mind in regard to home rule. The Standard now openly advocates a coulidon Ministry. It admits that Mr. Oladstone is still followed by the bulk of the Liberals in the country. by the bulk of the Liberals in the country through the anomalous position occupied by the Unionists.

Base-Ball.

National League games on Treaday resulted as follows: At Chiengo—Detroit, 5. Chiengo, 3. At Boston—New York, 8; Boston, 3. At Philadelphia—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 7 (ten innings).

American Association: At St. Louis—St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 4. At New York—Metropolitan, 14; Balsimore, 8. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 6; Brookleyn, 5. At Cincimnat—Chienmad, 4; Louisville, 2. Northwestern League: At Dulath—Dulath, 5; 8; Fani, 2. At Milwarkes—Oshkosh, 4; Milwarke, 1. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 11; Ran Chien, 8. At Ex-Crosse—Des Motios, 5; La Crusse, 3.

A Strike Threatened.

A Strike Threatened. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—Horace Field, a conductor on the City railway line, has been discharged by that company. He was a delegate to the Buffalo convention of street car railway employes, and the latter con-tend that he was discharged because he ac-tended the convention, the company hav-ing given notice that they would discharge any employe who took part in the proceed-ings of the Knights of Labor. The men assert that if Field is not restored a general strik will be ordered on all the lines in this city Six Murdefers Sentonced.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Ang. 17.-Vice-Consul-Mitchell reports that all the six nurderers of the American, J. B. Duyal, at Santa Bosa, have been convicted and are on their way to prison to serve a zen-year sentence. A seventh man, who remarked that they ought to have derigged Duyal's body by a green belief of a reason to the control of the sentence. rope behind a eart, was sentenced the same as the others, though not one of the mur

America's Centennial.

New Your, Aug. 17.—The United States Minister to Spain has farnished to the Indepent-st interesting correspondence touching the centennial celebration of the discovery of America. The Queen Regent of Spain, in an interview with Mr. Curry, said she would give what aid she could to the project, and Mr. Moret, the Minister of Spain, will take the initiative in celebrating the centennial. Donth of an Old Settler.

GALENA, RL. Aug. 17.-William Gray, a eading miner and agriculturist of this secfollowing induction and agreements of this section and one of the oldest settlers of the Galene and Wisconsin lead region, died Manday above at this hours. Monday night at his home in Benton, Wis. aged about sixty-five years.



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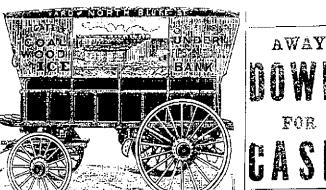
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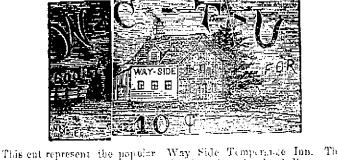
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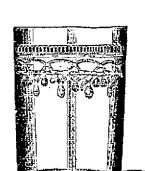
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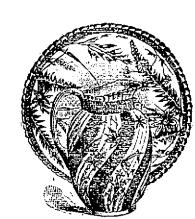


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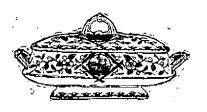


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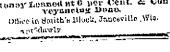
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the Indian Troubles.

SHERIFF KENDALL'S PLUCKY FIGHT.

Many of His Men Desert, and Me After-

wards Saves Them from Slaughter

-Troops Ordered Out-The News at Washington.

CAUSE OF THE ROW.

serters would have had a hard time of it, and a repetition of the Thornburg affair might

have resulted.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 17.—In reply to a dis-

patch from General West, containing an ap-peal from Sheriff Kendall for assistance, the Goyernor has ordered the cavalry companies

of Denver, Colorado Springs, Canon City, Leadville and Aspen to scart for the front at once. They left for the seat of war last night. The Governor also telegraphed Gen-

eral Crook at Omaha that the situation was

cral Grook at Omaha that the situation was becoming serious and arged the Wav Department to protect the settlers.

A Mecker special says that Kendall and Seventeen men arrived there safelylastnight. The militia companies ordered out are expected to reach there in forty-eight hours. One company will be left there to garrison the town, while the others will start in pursuit of the Indians. Settlers and cowboys continue to come in with their families, and after scolar them safely taken care of will

after seeing them safely taken care of Will join the troops. The Indians are divided into three bands, and are attempting to join on the Milk river, about fifty miles above Mecker, and will no doubt succeed some

game centrary to the State law and the at tempt of the shelff to arrest Indians for horse-stealing. The whole country is aroused. Several skirmishes between set-

ence to the reported outbreak of the Ute Indians in Colorado, Defore leaving the otty to rejoin his family in New England General Sheridan had a consultation with

he President, and the necessary orders

were issued for the movement of troops to protect settlers against the attack of Col-orow and his band and to adminis-

ter punishment for any outrages committed. At the War Department the reports from Colorade are believed to be very much ex-aggerated. Any slight disturbance between Tudians and settlers is usually magnified by

parties interested in having the Indians driven from their reservations and by oth-ers who want to attract large bodies to

their eamps and towns for the pecuniary udvantages that always attend such move-

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

The Forthenming Report of the Depart-ment Will Show an Increase of Several

Washington, Aug. 17.—Acting Postmaster-General Stevenson has begun to prepare material for his annual report. There has

material for his annual report. There has been, he says, an unusual large increase in the manber of fourth-class post-offices. The salaries of many fourth-class of-ties are so small that they do not warrant persons in giving their whole time and attention to the postal business, and when an office of this description is accepted, it is done so purely as an act of accordingly them and is readily given up when some one because along who is willbur to serve for a

happens along who is willing to serve for a few years. The service generally, Mr. Stevenson says, has been greatly improved,

and the number of postmasters during the

past tisual year shows an increase of several thousand.

A Will Contested.

New Almany, Ind., Aug. 17.—Mrs. J. A. Meintosh, of Salem, Ind., only child of the late W. C. De Pauw by his first wife, began

The Volunteer Wins the Citizen's Cup. Newboar, R. L. Aug. 17.—The yacht race for the Citizen's cup over the Sow and Pigs

course yesterday was won by the Volunteer The signal to start was given at 10:47. The Mayilower and Parlian were the only competing yachts. The Volunteer was list to finish at 4:40 p.m., leading the Puritan by

Big Fire in an Iowa Town.

Des Monns, Ia. Aug. 17.—The Rock Island depot and three grain elevators and several dwellings and stores at Walnut were destroyed by fire Monday night. The loss is

Blaine in Germany.

FRANKFOUT-ON-THE-MAIN, Aug. 17.—Mr. Blaine and his family arrived here last night from London and will proceed to-day

or to morrow to Cologue and the Rhine

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as in Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonia, which is the best known romedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pinnles, costivoness, bad broath, piles, ague and malaria diseases, indirection, loss of appre-

laria discusses, inducestion, loss of appetite law spirits, headache and all discusce of the kidneys. Price 50 cents of Pentice

her father's wish.

nore than half an hour.

from \$60,000 to \$70,000.

Thousand Postmasters.

1 Brief Record of Interesting Occur-rouces in Vacious Parts of the World. Jay-Eye dee trotted a mile in 27,4 h on a slow track at Freequert, 111., Tuesday. There is joy in the Gould family over the advent of a son in the household of Georga E. E. ELISS,
THEAS, AND MANAGER
WH. BLADON,
SECRETARY,

The first bale of new cotton has been re-ceived at Little Bock—seven days earlier

SHORT SPECIALS.

Ceived as Lattle Rocketts and Lattle Rocketts and Lattle Rocketts and the Life w State Line Company, of Pennsylvania, have consolidated. At a mostlag of the Ohio Republican State Committee on Tucsday W. S. Capellar was selected as Chairman and John M. Doane Treasurer.

Latost Nows from the Scone of The ancestral home of Sir Lionel Sack-ville West, the British Minister at Washing-ton, in Kent Eng., has been partly de-

stroyed by fire. Texas fever has made its appearance among the cattle at Adrian, Mich. The stock is said to have been purchased in Chicago. A number have died.

A number have died.
Allee May, a favorite in burlesque opera, and for many years a member off the New York Bijou Company, died in St. Louis Tuesday, aged forty years.
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The Auditor of the State of Indiana de-clines to issue a certificate to the Standard Life Association of Fort Wayne, a "graveyard" concern of the worst type.

Cause of the row.

Meerer, Col., Aug. 17.—[By courier to Glenwood Springs.]—Dan Van Cleef, the courier whom Adjuant-General West sent out to ind Sherif kendall, returned yesterday morning. He reports finding Kendall at Martin's ranch on the Milk river, within half a naile of the Thornburg battle-field. The sheriff was in good spirts and was accompanied by only fourteen men, thirty-five men having left him at Williams Park the day before. He had had two skirmishes with the finding, one on Saturday and one on Sunday. The battle Saurday resulted, he belloved, in mortally wounding two Indians. One white man had his horse shot from under him. On Sunday morning the Indians again came up and opened fire and drew the sheriff's party out from the hills towards Williams river. The fight continued for about an hour. One fudian, believed to be Ecuy, Colorow's son, was killed, [The Indians numbered about sixty, and Kondall's force was about the same. The Indians were only part of the band and old Colorow was not with them. They were headed by Ecny.

Just after this talrty-five of Kendall's posse became dissatisfied with the management and left him. The Indians had then part" concern of the worst type.

Discoveries of iron ore have been made near Waukon, fa., and a company has been organized in itselfford, Ill., with a capital of \$4,000,000, to operate the mines. The current assessment of taxables in California shows an increase over last year of \$132,000,000. The total assessment of San Francisco Councy is \$251,062,473.

Stewart Luckson, president of the Dispatch Transfer Company, has disappeared from Kansas City, Mo., and it is said he has with him about \$17,000, which he obtained by fraud.

fraid.

An attempt was made Tuesday to blow up a bridge at Eury. Irriand, with dynamite, but no serious damages resulted. The town hall at Crusheen, County Cork, was also fired into jour no one was injured.

The Commercial Cable Company announces that it will positively reduce its tariff to twelve cents a word next Monday, it in agreement is not perfected with the competing companies before that thin.

A LONG NAP.

Just after his thirty-five of Kendail's posse became dissatisfied with the management and left him. The Indians had then drawn off into the hids. When the thirty-five men, who were headed by Phil Foote, had gone about a nifle the Indians began following them closely and fired at them. Kendail was attracted by the shoes and guthered his men and rode after them. The closed in behind the Indians and opened five, when they ent out from pursuit and went under cover of the hills. If it had not been for Kendail's interference the deserters would have had a hard him of it, and A Joliet Woman Who Has Been Sleeping for 219 Days.

JOINET, Ill., Aug. 17.—The case of Mrs Herbert, the cataloptic of St. Joseph's Hos Herbert, the estateptic of St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, is attracting very wide attention, and appears to hadle the ciforts of medical men to properly diagnose it. For 210 days she has slent, and all the lage putty and skill that have been brought to bear to bring her back to consciousness have been unavailing. She continues to sleep, day after day, and has wasted away physically, until now she is almost a phantom. Only twice during that time has she opened her eyes, and then only for a few moments. She rarely moves only for a few moments. She rarely moves a muscle, and should the attendant raise her arm and not replace is on her lap it would remain in the exact position in which it had been placed, until again moved by the doctor or ourse.

Some of China's Wants. SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Colonel Bee. Chinese Consul at this port, was seen yester-day in regard to the statement/recently published that a number of Chinamen versed to raffroad building under the charge of an ex-perienced foreman, had been sent to China perfenced forenan, and boot sent to climby the last steamer to engage in building rallroads in the Flowery Kingdom. The Union trop works, of this city, will ship a full complement of machinery for a quartz rail in China, this being the second full sent. The Chinese undoubtedly intend to build railroads and develop mines, and there has been a great demand for such Chinamen as have had examplement in such work in this as have had experience in such work in th

Meeker, and will no donor succeed some time to-day, when their band will number— in the neighborhood of 200 bucks. A disputch from Meeker, dated Monday morning, says: "Mr. N. Major has just re-turned from the Ute camp. After holding a conference with Colorow and other Ute chiefs Mr. Major requested them to leave the State. They requested the countly with St. Louis After the Convention.

Washington, Aug. 17.—John G. Priest, of
St. Louis, spent a few days quiedly here last
wook to begin the preliminaries of the light
for securing the Democratic National convention for St. Louis. Those in communicachiefs Mr. Major requested them to leave the State. They promised to comply with this demand. They asked fifteen days in which to gather their stock and allow their wounded to recover. The request was granted and no further trouble is untiefficially and no further trouble is untiefficially and the committee of the second o pared. Barrins, Wr. T., Aug. 17.—The present Ute trouble grew out of an attempt of a game warden to arrest Indians for killing selves to the Missouri town.

Relief for Jako Sharp. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17.—A special to the Evening Journal from Whitehall, says: "It is generally reported that Judge Potter has decided to grant a stay of proceedings in the Sharp case. It is said he is now earnestly engaged at his residence here writing an exhaustive coinion." tiers and Indians have taken place.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Up to a late hour restorday autoruoon the War Department had received no official advices in referexhaustive opinion."

THE MARKETS.

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RYE—Quiet and dull. No. Scash, 40; sample lots, 442,450 for No. 2, and 402,410 for No. 3.

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BARLEY-Slow sale and weak. No. 2 October, BARLEY—Slow sale and weak. No. 2 October, 68c; September, 67c; sample sales, 382 53c for new faceording to quality.

MESS Pouce—Demond fair and offerlars moderate. Quotations range at \$15.00(5)5.55 for cash; \$16.60 for September; \$11.752 1.85 for the year, and \$16.00(2)5.05 for Joseph LANG—Rather active and prices easier. Quotations ranged at \$65.00(3)5.04 for cash, August and September, and \$650(5)5.049 for October.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. Mrw York, Aug. 18.
Wheat—A shade higher and drait rading, however, is comparatively light. No. 2 Red August, 502/2502/c: September, 512/31 3-16c; October, 836/83/4c; December, 802/68/15c; May, one 2016. 0012 200 He. CORN-12 Care lower, dull and heavy. Mixed

Western spot, 487,490; futures, 487,503(c. OATS-1779)4e lower; fairly active. Western, . Sisions-Reef dall: New Extra Mess. \$7.0027.50. Pork steady and quiet; New Moss, \$15.50218.60; Old do., \$15.00215.25. Lard easier; steam-rendered, \$6.35.

Live Stock.

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Cattle-Market fairly active on local and shipping account, and best grades frome and highor, but other qualities unchanged. Quotations ranged at \$2,003,400 for good to extra Shipping Steers; \$2,003,300 for good to extra Shipping Steers; \$2,003,300 for good to extra Stocks; \$2,003,000 for Feedors; \$2,003,000 for Feedors; \$2,003,000 for Feedors; \$2,003,000 for Feedors; \$2,003,000 for light; \$1,003,300 for rough packing, and \$1,003,000 for mixed and bally.

shipping lots. The Verdict Unanimons.

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A LAWYER'S DUPE.

Scott, the Absconding Teller of the Manhattan Bank, Confesses.

A NEW YORK LAWYER IMPLICATED.

Attorney Dunn Advises the Definiter to Take a fullion and Go-Lacking the Nerve, He Only Go! Away with Alient \$100,000.

DUNN UNDER APREST. New York, Aug. 17.—Richard Seaman Scott, who absconded with \$100,000 that helonged to the Manhattan Bank, of Wall street, of which he was an employe, in 1885, and about whose disappearance and whereabouts there was such profound mys-tery, has made a confession before Cousul-General Waller at London.

General Walter at London.

A suit has just been instituted in the Suprema Court which discloses not only
Scott's action but the fact that he was not
alone in the defadeation. This suit is against
Take B. Paren Scott's collegate and a law-John R. Dunn, Scott's colleague, and yer in this city, for the recovery of \$140, Scott was for twenty years a trusted em

Scott was for twenty years a trusted employe of the Manhastan Bank. In the later part of his service he was the paying teller of she hank, and most of the time had in his constody daily over \$1,000,000. On June 1, 1885, he absended with \$150,000. The public has never heard from him until this suit was made known. He has been in London since September, 1885. On Monday Sterne & Royers, counsel for the bank, obtained an order from Judge Donolme for the arrest of Dann in their suit against lifu, and at two o'clock in the afternoon Dung was arrested. In the last few years Dain has been in the brokerige bustnoss. In the complaint it is charged that Dunn got the money and that he induced Scott to steal it. Scott's affidavit is voluminous, and was drawn and acknowledged Jone 14, and a synopsis is here given:

14, and a synopsis is here given: Scott states that at various times prior to

Scott states that at various times prior to June 1, 1885, he extracted small sums of money from the safe which aggregated about \$10,600. This he had lost in speculation on the "street." About this time there was a change in the administration of the bank and Scott feared that this change unight come an investigation of the bank's ulfairs, John R. Dunn, a coulin of Scott's wife, was practicing law they and Scott sought him for advice. Dunn asted him how much money was within his reach. Scott replied that there was over \$1,000,000 in his charge. Dunn, addressing Scott, said:
"My advice to you is to take \$1,000,000. If will be enough to cripple the bank and will enable you to go to Canada. If you take a small amount people will laugh at you, but if you take a harpe amount people will say you are smart and will compet the bank to compremise." mise."
Then Dunn asked him if he had altere

Then Dunn asked him if he had ultered the neoits, saying that if he had done so he could be held for forgery and extradited from Canada. Scott, however, said that he had not done so, Dunn then said that he would look the question up and lot him know the following afternoon, Scott met him by appointment and Dunn told him that the decisions in the books were in conformity with his advice. He advised Scott to get an old suit of clothing, shave on his mustache, and travel second-class to Canada. He also advised him to address him as "W. M. Culverson, Box 1001, New York Postome." All letters to friends were to he addressed and placed in an envelope hearing that address.

dressed and placed in an envelope hearing that address.

When Scott went to the bank next day ho took \$200,000 in gold and silver certificates of the denomination of \$5,000, \$1,000 and \$500 and placed thom in a package, which he concealed about his person, He met Dann at Contral Park, and they went to a sociated spot and talked. Dann asked him if he had any friends with whom to leave the money, telling him that under international treaties if he carried stolen property into Canada he could be arrested and extradited. Scott said that he had no one with whom to leave it.

"Their, said Dann. "I feel so warm a regard for Gousha Lizzie (she is Scott's wife) that I would do for you what I would do for you only the contents of which I need no thow, and take care of it subject to your order at all times."

take care of it subject to your other as as times."

This was on Friday. They agreed to meet on Monday. Scott went to the bank the next day and replaced the Sub. 1001, determining to attempt to horrow endugh money to make up the deficiency of 10,000. Finding it impossible to got the necessary money before going to the bank on Monday he got a disguise. He took \$150,000 and full it in two packages, one of 110,000 and no other of \$10,000 packages, one of 110,000 and not cother of \$10,000 packages, one of the commandation of the commandation of the contral Park and met Dunn. They walked to a scended appet and Scott pulled out the \$10,000 package and gave it to Dunn.

That night Scott took the train for Montreal. He did not stop in Canada long, visiting only quiet and sceluded points. He corresponded as Dunn had directed, under various allages. Dunn's letters against the description of news-

as Junn and directed, under various allasses Duan's letters consisted principally of newspaper clippings of the defalcation. He also sent Scott money in bills of 500 and \$2,000. Scott took passage on an Allan line satisfactor Europe in September, 1885. He has resided in London ever since. His wife joined when 1881, 1881.

him in May, 1880.
South corresponded with Dunn and Mrs.
Jannia A. Scarles, his sister-in-law, from Loadon. He had received money there amounting Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.
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but it was discredited. His story of unfrui

ticker in his office reading the tape. ticker in his office reading the tape. He was cool, caim and reserved, and glanced at the papers presented by the officers without any show of nervousness. He was taken before Sheriff Grant and toid that he would have to get ball in the sun of \$150,000. In default of this he was taken to Ludlow street jail. Dram is thirty-eight years old, a bachelor, and lived in Brooklyn. He will be redded of Thomas is no hujtemout against be indicted. There is an indictment against Scott, but he can not be extradited. He is forty-two years old.

The World's Jumping Record New York, Aug. 17.—W. Boyd Page, of the Manhatan Athletic Club, has cabled from Stourbridge, Eng., that at the Stour-bridge athletic games on Monday afternoon to jumped of feet (I), inches on the instituial, thus beauting P. Baydind's record for a high jump of 6 feet 24 inches, and beating the world's record.

Kentucky's Vote. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 17,-Complete re-FRANKCIET, NY, Aug. 17.—Compared the secretary turns from all the counties in the State have been received at the office of the Secretary of State, showing the following result: Buckner, 145,610; Bradley, 127,604; Fox, 8,400; Cardin, 4,487. The unjority of Buckner over Bradley 14,17,015.

Driving Cattle to Northern Iowa. DES MONES, In., Aug. 17.—Innaense num-bors of cattle are being driven from the conral and seathern part of the State to the northwest counties to get pasturage.

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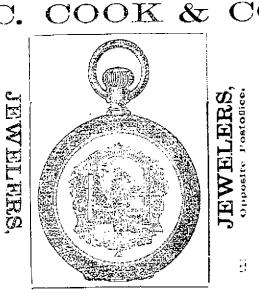
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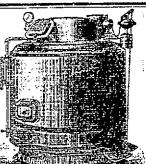
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Washington, Aug. 17. - The President's money westward, so far as it has yet crystalized into definite purpose, takes this shape: He will leave Washington for St. Lonia direct shout the 30th of September, making no storpages by the way. He will be present in St. Louis on the day name for the grand procession. From St Louis be will go directly to Chicago, traveling by night, which was not his first intention. He expects to reach Chicago about Octobe The President has not determined whether he will be ablo to pay a visit to In

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The Thistle Safe. New York, Aug. 17.—The Scotch yacht Thistle arrived at the bar at four o'clock yesterday morning, and at six o'clock dropped anchor off Tompkinsville. Captain Bare reports a pleasant passage, except three days of rough weather and three without pull of wind. The trip took just twenty-one days. The best day's run was made Angost " when, with all sails set, including her spin-naker, she recled off 247 miles in a heavy breeze, with a cross sea, which is considered remarkable for so small a craft, under short

MONTHEAN, Can. Aug. 17.—J. N. Page, book-keeper for the wholesale stationery house of C. O. Beauchemin & Co., raised a twenty-five dollar check on the Jacques Cartier Bank to \$25,000 Monday, cashed 4t, and absconded. He is well connected and has been in the employ of the house for ten years. He has been speculating in bucket-shops lately, and, it is said, dropped \$10,000

in one of the establishments. Many Buildings Destroyed. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 17,-A the broke out in Hinton Manday which destroyed almost a whole square of buildings. Among most a whole square of buildings. Among the most valuable property destroyed were the business house of Juhn Cooper, Dr. Peck's residence, Frank Failonsbook drug-

store, Colonel Ridgeway's dwelling and a number of small houses. The fire originated in Peck's dwelling. Loss, \$50,000; insurance unknown. A Young Hero.

CINCINNATI, Ang. 17.—"Danny" Wilcox, ten years old, of this city, is a hero. Monday evening he was rowing in the Obio river with a little miss of eight, when their boat was capsized by the waves from a passing speamer and both thrown into the years. The leaf waves to the celebration.

water. The lad swam to the girl, seized her by the arm, and with one hand swam to the 5hio shore, saving the little girl as well ns himself. A Failure. New York, Aug. 17.—Hirsch & Brother, Importers of veneers at No. 214 Center street, and Cticago, have failed. Their lia-bilities are placed by their attorney at \$100.

1900, assets unknown. Confessed judg ments have been entered against them for \$30,469. The failure is caused by shrinkage in values, losses by bad debts, heavy expeases and dry-rot. A Severe Storm.

Pauls, Aug. 17. - Bordeaux has been visited by a furricane which destroyed an enormous amount of property. The storm caused the collision, at Arcachon, or two excursion trains, and several ears' were wrecked and seventeen persons injured. The vineyards and crops in the track of the turricane were rained and many sheep

were killed. Seal-Thieves Captured.
Washington, Aug. 17.—Captain Shepherd, commanding the revenue outler Rush, recomminding the Treasury Department the seizure of one American and three British schooners for taking seals in the Behring sea contrary to law. The vessels were all sent to Sitka, Alaska, and turned over to the United States Marshal for prosecution.

Meeting of American Florists. CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- The annual convention of the Society of American Florists opened yesterday morning with a large attendance of delegates from all sections of the comtry. Its sessions will be devoted to the disussion of floricultural topics, and will conlinue for three days

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ne Theories Concerning the Seemingly Eratic Movements of the Ball. The pitcher had a little ball and it was white as snow and where the striker thought it was, that ball it wouldn't go. It had a sudden inshoot curve, it had a fearful drop, and when the striker wildly struck, that ball it didn't stop. "Why does the ball faci strikers so?" the children all did cry. "The pitcher twirls the hall, you know," the teacher did reply.

The chances are, declares a writer in the Detroit Free Press that the teacher didn't know himself why the ball exhibited ail the accentricities that base-balls are up to. Nearly every body has his own theory about the cause of the curves, and as a general thing no two of those theories are the same. A Detroit scientist recently gave an elaborate explana-tion which went to show that base-ball curving was all in your eye. That is, that you thought it curved, but that it did not. A Detroit pitcher admitted that the reasoning was without a flaw, and he confessed that he had no theory, still he asked the scientist to view a little exhibition and then make some explanations afterward. The pitcher set up three stakes exactly in a line. Then he stock book and throw

in a line. Then he stood back and throw the bail. It want in on the right side of stake No. I, on the left side of stake No. 2 and on the right side of stake No. 3. "There," he said, "I am willing to admit that your theories are sound, but still if that ball didn't curve, how did it get around those stakes in the way you have

practical demonstration and is now comodeling his theories.
Prof. Proctor devotes a number of pages in an English magazine to show why the balt curves. He tells how the English

cricketors witnessed a base ball game in Philadelphia, but expressed their subcliet in a ball curving in mid-air. They could understand how it curved if it touched the ground, but as it had oqual pressure all round and as it touched nothing substantial they disbelieved in any curve. They dinary eye invisible. This is the cushion of compressed air that the ball pushes

vited to take a base-ball but and try to litt the ball. Thirteen balls passed him, each one of which he struck at, but not one of which he hit. When at last he did hit a ball, he did so by striking where he thought the ball wasn't, and that scentch That cricketer now helioves in hase-ball

Even a pitcher can give very little reason for his puzzling curves. He will tell you bow he does it, but the why and wherefore he does not trouble his head about. For instance, here is a pitcher's description of low be throws the drop ball.

"I got my fingers well around the ball-book my two first fingers right into it—no, sin—that feeling around the ball before it is thrown is not for show-we have to be mighty sure about our holt every time. I swing back my arm and then give it a sort of over-head motion, the hand coming quickly forward level with the top of my head; then I bring the forearm and hand down and forward with all the force I have, and just before I let go the ball! bring the wrist sharp down and let the ball roll off under my two first fingers. That gives it the whirl, and if it is rightly done that ball will drop before it gots to the striker in a way that will make his head swim. Why? On I don't know, I only know it does, and if there is any other way to do it I would like to know how,"

Now here is the way, according to a professor in the Windsor High school who has given a good deat of thought to the sub-ject. The explanation differs from that of Prof. Proctor or any other that has yet been placed before the public.

"The speed of the base-ball is oftened likened to that of lightning," remarked the high school man, "and in the algang motion of a flush of lightning, is the explanation of the base-ball curve. The electric spark goes through the air with such velocity that it pushes abread of it a ball of compressed air. This bullgradually develops more and more resistance untithe spark seeks relief, which it obtains by flying off at a tangent and strlking its course again. Then another ball of compressed air results and the same thing hap-pens again. Thus wo see the rigrang course of a lightning flash through the air. Now by the time a base-ball, driven with tre nendous force, reaches to within a few feet of the striker it is pressing against a cushion of compressed air that is getting every moment more difficult to force its way against. If the pitcher has given a roll to the ball besides forward momentum. the instant the pressure of that compressed air becomes strong enough that ball will roll on it as it would on a board in whichever direction the pitcher has given the motion around its axis. For example take the case of the drop ball already mentioned. The pitcher, in bringing down his wrist at the moment before delivering the wrist at the moment before delivering the hall, lets the ball roll out from under his hand; the bull has a rotary motion that will cause it to roll downwards the moment the compressed air gots palpable enough for it to roll against. The axis of this revolution is parallel with the earth's surface. If he gives it a revolution that is around an axis perpendicular to the earth's suran axis perpendicular to the earth's sursurface, and notice by continuing the re-

face, then it will be an inshoot or an outshoot just as he gives the rotary motion one way or another. The same principle governs any modification of the insheet or outshoot or drop ball. Just take a ball in your fingers and give it a slow rotary mo-tion without letting it out of your hand. Doing this, bring it to any flat opposing tary motion, with the ball in your fingers, which direction the roll would cause it to take when it presses against the opposing surface, and then for that flat surface imagine a bulk of compressed air, and you will understand the whole thing."

The Appemation Table. A war relic of considerable interest is in the possession of Mr. Gunther of this city, and occupies a place in the second-story of his store on State street, says the Chicago Tribune. It is a massive table, supported by outspreading lags, the top being a cracked marble slab about three feet square. The following inscription is on it: "The Appendation table. Upon this table the papers for the surrender of General Lee to General Grant were made, and onded the late civil war." Mr. Gunther bought it for \$1,000 from Mrs. Ord, the widow of the late Major-General Ord of the Union army. She had an autograph letter from General Grant, stating that the table is the identical one upon which the historical papers were signed in the court-house. It is an ordinary piece of work and of cheap material. General Ord was present at the surrouder and was shrewd enough to take possession of the table.

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While time and expense is incurred in

improvements for covering the human foot, the devices are for style chiefly, while the horse's hoof demands serviceability, and is improved to secure greater speed in the an-imal or ease of motion. The two-ounce steel shoe that encircles the hoof of the running horse, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, is more carefully adjusted than the most expensive patent leather pump to the fastidious man's foot, and the two pounds of wrought from cling to the truckhorse's hoof fur less clumsily han the heavy brogan on a workingman. Here it is that the blacksmith's trade has improved—as a farrier, he must be a specialist and have experience to be successful against modern competition. Most people think ready-made horse-shoes are tacked on to a horse's hoof as simply as nating a board. White the nails are made by machinery, however, the shops are in most cases made at the shop. The ferrier has the horse's associated in the state of the ferrier has the horse's associated his gait almost at will. So scientific and complicated has this work of the clark however. gait almost at will, the account of the plicated has this work of shocing horses become that animals often leave a shop to-day with no two of their shoes alike. The devices to overcome faults in horses and horse-sheer just what weight the shoes shall be and how they should be shaped, but the ordinary horse-owner must depend on the skill of the workman. When a blacksmith can change a pacer to a trotter by doubling the weight of the animal's shoes, the control which he has over the animal's value can be realized. The fatial they disbelieved in any curve. They were mistaken in thinking that the ball mous "Snuggler" was transformed from touched nothing substantial after it left the pitcher's hand. The ball touches something very substantial, although to the ordinary eye invisible. This is the cushion of compressed air that the ball pushes alone of the tribe and the tribe and the properties of the tribe and the projections on each side, which

a shop is interesting. There is a fired department here we twists his hind feet as he turns sharp curves, while galloping through the streets. For him the shoo is made with projections on each side, which fitting against the wall of the hoof, held firmly in their places. A stumbling horse comes in and the skilled farrier makes his shoes doubly thick at the hele. "It is to the twenty of the hearth makes it streets fire him well," said an expert in the business. The hoofs are closely pared for an interfering animal, and at the close-offting shoo is given an outward twist that tends to correct the habit. For overreaching, the toes of the hind feet are shortened, while in some cases the fault is remediately by lightoning a shoe in front to give the horse an opportunity to raise it more quickly. If the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is constinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is constinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is constinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is constinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the fault is obstinate, and the hind feet bave of the shoe will throw the foot outside and prevent interference with the forward interfer so far forward anyway, weighting the outer quarter of the shoe will throw the foot outside and prevent interference with the forward member. The stoeds often have corns, and to ease these, as well as to support weak feet and bring the "sting" off from the heal har shoes are used a steel daylor. vent interference with the forward member. The steeds often have corns, and to ease these, as well as to support weak feet and bring the "sting" off from the beel, bar shows are used, a steel device connecting the ends of the shoe and fitting closely on the frog. When the toe has been allowed to grow too long and the quarters become contracted, a seissor-shaped sorier is inearted, which were the state of the short of the short of the shaped sorier is inearted, which were the state of the shaped sorier is inearted which were the state of the shaped sorier is inearted which were the state of the shaped sorier is inearted which were the state of the shaped sorier is inearted which were the state of the shaped sorier is inearted which were the state of quarters become contracted, a scissor-shapad spring is inserted which remedies the trouble. For "drop soles," where the center of the hoof projects below the outer wall, concaved shoes are used. The corks are used to keep the hoof from curling up far enough to cut the opposite knee as ir "speedy cutting." Then there are snow-ball shoes and shoes with mid calks and lee calks.

Horses have to be shod once in three weeks on an average, but when ice and frozen ground form the surface of the streets, fast horses have to be sharpened nearly every day. Horse-shoers find more difficulty with macademized roads than with pavements, for an tban animal becomes accustomed firm paying stones, but never gots used to the little loose stones that work up from macadam. Summer work at a blacksmith shop is the pleasantest, for the work comes in evenly, while sleet-storms or freezes in winter will make the men work twenty-fours in succession. Steel shoes are used where a light shoe must be durable. Although modern nails are mor reliable than the old band-made were, i requires skill to drive them successfully and most shops employ a man for the pur-pose, who follows the fitter. No two horses' hoofs can be pared just alike, and this department requires good judgment and skill. Four nalls are used on the outside and three on the inside of a shee, but eight nails are needed to fasten the two-ounces plates for running borses. In wearing shoes, there is just as much difference in borses as la men and the iron will last twice as long on one an one from will last twice as long on one animal as on another, the difference chiefly consisting in the gait. A borso with a firm, steady tread will carry a shoe longer than the loose-jointed animal that gives a rotary motion to his feet. Besides the faults of horsos, the diseases of the hoof hurs also to be considered in whealing than have also to be considered in sheeing them special treatment being required for "thrush" and "cracks," for which special mechanical devices are often used. For all these cases no set rules can be laid down, and, while the art of sheeing is taught at veterinary schools, no separate school has been established to educate a farrier, for the art is only acquired by experience, good judgment and a love for horses being the main qualifications for

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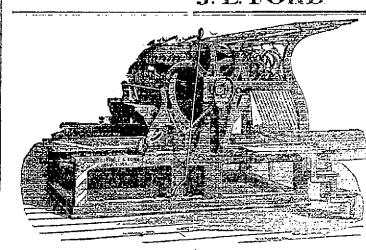
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The petition of Thomas S. Nolan for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the entire of Andrew Smith, late of the enty of Jamesville, in said county, decensed, and for the assignment of the retaine of the result of Andrew Smith, late of the entry of Jamesville, in said county, decensed, and for the assignment of the retaine of the Persons as are by law entitled thereto.—August 187. By the Court

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By the Court, jungative J. W. Salle, Judge.

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All such claims must be presented for allow-nectos aid court, at the court house in the city of dances cite, in said county, on or before the 5th day of January, A. D., live, or be harred, -- Dated July 8th 185.

By the Court.

J. W. BALE, Judge.

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The official test of the Bacine water works was made yesterday, and the opinion was general that the test exceeded the expectations of the most onthusing ic, and will be accepted by the city. Mesars. Turner, Clarke & Rawson are the owners of the works, and as these gentlemen are putting in the plant here, the Racino test, and brief statistic relating thereto will be of interest to the residers of the Gazette. The plant consists of thirty miles of main pipe, 300 tire hydrants. two Blake engines, (one compound and one high pressure), and pumps with a capacity of five million of gallone in twenty-four hours, and a stand-pipe. The pumping station is located near the mouth of the river, and the intake pipe extends a mile and a quarter out in the lake. The pumping house is a very subence and training will make him of much stantial and imposing building, and contains, besides the ougines, a pattery of -The stock of books and stationary four large boilers, only two of F. S. Lawrence & Co., was knocked of which were used in the

down" to Mr. Frank G. Stevens at the test. Everything connected with the auction yesterday afternoon, he being plant appears to be substantial and well the highest bidder at the assignee built. Baoine pays the water company, so the Racine Journal aditor informs us, \$16,000 per year for hydrant rental. The -The Medern Wood nen of America, company now have over one thousand will meet this Wednesday evening at S subscribors to take water. o'ctook in the A. O. U. W. hall in Lap-The estimated cost of the roorganized pin's block to complete organization

fire department in Racino is \$12,500 per year, making a total with the hydrant rental of \$28,500. The city had in use yesterday 8,000 feet of hose, and more streems could have been maintained had -The regular meeting of the directors there been more hose, as only one of the ongines was worked to the maximum will be held on Friday evening next at capacity, while the second was working Mr. Whitehead's office in Jackmau's block. The meeting is of interest to only twelve strokes per minute-having a maximum caracity of fifty strokes. parties wishing to obtain funds from tho Twenty streams of water shooting up in the air at one time and very closely -Funeral services over the remains of "bunched," is a grand sight, especially Mrs. John Cunningham, were held from when any one of the streams showed to St. Mary's church, this morning. The better advantage, with more staying Rev. Father Roche officiated, his tribute qualities and with a third less presto the good works of the decresed being sure, than a single a peculiarly fitting one. The attendance from a fire engine. Owing at the sad services was large as Mrs. Cunto bad connections of railway trains, we ningham had friends wherever she was witnessed but very little of the test, but known; and the tears shed were those of had plenty of time to thoroughly exemine the plant. Mr. Rawson, who is now in Recine looking after the interests of -The quickest, best and surget way of reaching Racine is via Milwaukee. his firm, says the Janesville engines will Two Janesvillians started yesterday be the same as the Racine engines, only morning for Recine to witness the water one-half million gallons less capacity. The Janesville boilers are now being manworks test. T.T. Croft went via Milwankee and "got there" in time to see ufactured in Racino, and Mr. Rawson is most of the fun, while the fellow who sanguine the plant here will be completed went via Clinton Junction an hour or before cold weather. Regarding the tost

two earlier, "got left" and only witnessed | yesterday, the Racine Journal says : The continuation of the unfortunately the very last end of the test and an alinterrupted test of the water works took most drowned city. Eb, Tom, is that place to-day, the first stoppage being on the north side, near Lutz's. The first test was from twenty hydrants in the -Everything looks now as though our vicinity of High and Hagerer streets. fair this year was to be a grand success. pressure, through fitten streams of four hundred feet of hose, and five stream through two hundred feet of hose, with The dinning hall is most finished, and will be one of the best in the northwest. will be one of the best in the northwest.

Big races ouch day. Two weddings, one
Wednesday and one Thursday: tag of
War, running races and other amusements. The Kickapoo ludians will be on
which were the recommendation of the covering the works
could make. But, nevertheless, with this ments. The Kickapoo ludians willbe on important factor working against it, and the grounds and give exhibitions before from figures taken at the dead and of the the grand stand each day. Friday, a tug test, the works showed all the ordinance required and more too, a fact that will be of war between a team of men from very heartily appreciated by the com-pany and citizens of the city. At the corner of High and Hagerer streets the Galbraith's stables, and one from the country. One and one-third rates have been secured on all lines of the Milwausee & St. Paul railroads, for the entire 73.8 feet, an increase over the distance few days.
required by the ordinance of 38 feet, with —Elmer week. The merchants are already engaging space, and numerous cutrica everything combining to lessen the have been made, and the prospect is thas every department will be erowded. See notice in another solumn to the girls and 17 nounds—a most wo -danesville tadies as a rule have

height. The water gauge at the corner ranged 70 pounds pressure, indiranged 70 pounds pressure, indi-cating an increase over that necfactory fact. The next test was made from six hydrants to accortain whether the required 125 pounds pressure could smaller foot than those of any other town I ever struck," said an old shoe clerk be obtained. Each stream came through the other day, "but a while ago 400 feet of hose, using 1% inch nezzles, we made a pair that were terrors. They were number twelves and were of High and Hagerer streets, the process were number twelves and were were number twelves and were to light end Hagerer streets, the profession of High end Hagerer streets, the pro nearly ten years. The eizes most called for, are from three to four and a half." 'Are many of your customers in the habit

that the company had conceded a little more than they could accomplish but the result proved that many had been mistaken. The last test on the North Side was held at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and was the test of stand-pipe pressure through the four hundred feet streams, inch nozzles. The pressure was found to be from 63 to 66 pounds at the hydrant, and a stream 75 feet high thrown straight infoot into a number three shee. Its fucny

to the air. From here the committee adjourned to Monument Square, where the test is being held as the Journal goes to press. The test at Monument Square was queer customers, such as women that try twonty streams with 250 and 400 fact of

Died, Wednessy morning. August 15th, at Armstrong Grove, Tow., Mr. Minsrd E. Vandenberg. Mr. Vandenberg was a brother of Mrs. George Hanthorn, of the second ward, he was an old resident of a month earlier. leave Chicago at five o'clock in second ward, he was an old resident of the town of Bradford. Some ten years ago he moved to Iowa, and engaged in but not as much as it would have a month earlier.

—Wo generally smile when we hear of people forgetting what they went after, but we are excusable it we laught when but we are excusable it we laught when but we are excusable it we have the people forgetting what they went after. the afternoon materia of at three and will reach Janeaville at eight. the town of Bradford. Some ten years load of New York relined cider which next morning. Returning, the train farming. He had suffered for some time with heart diseaso, and his death was not gallon. It is the best bot weather drink night, reach here at balt past six in the entirely unexpected. A wife and five children are left to monrn. The furermorning, and reach Chicago at half past nine. Supper will be served on the aloccurred to-day at his home in Iows.

THE RESECUAS.

At the regular meeting of the America have on the "secommodation" is not yet Lodge, No. 26, Daughters of Rebecce, known. As most of the passengers be- I.O.O.F., held on Saturday evening, tween Janesville and Chiongo, will be the following officers were duly installed diverted to the "theroughred" however, by District Deputy Grand Master James the "accommodation" will lose much of A. Fathers: N. G.-Mrs. S. B. Kenyon,

V. G.-Mrs. H. C. Blanchard, R. S.-Mrs. E. Pollay, Treas.-Eliza Howland, Warden-Mrs. Sparbem, Cond.-Mrs. A. J. Glass.

THEONEY CHECUS. It was Well Patronized and Loadly

One of the largest crowds of the year the best ever given here. Each artist was seen here yesterday, to see the Bells received a henry encore to which they are Bros' siggragation of shows. The people a product was received and charmed exercised in the last artist and other people and other peop a predigy and charmed everybody by her skillful playing and pleasing stage appearence. Mr. Pelham was simply immense in his personation and his facial work is superior to that of G. Paul Smith. evidently remembered the last appear. ance here of this combination, about five years ago, for when the grand pageant was upon the street, and during the performances, favorable comparisons were formances, favorable comparisons were freely made. The present show is very much better than the old one, and compares favorably with other similar shows. The street parado is always expected to their friends, the McGibeny family. The street parado is always expected to present the best features and this one was fully equal to any we have seen in years. With its three bands of music and the eror present calliope; its open cages where'n were men of truly wonderful nerve, surrounded by lions, tigers, etc., and under the complete control of their masters; its many dens containing the custosities of every land; its artiflery, chariots and the electers of the various hippodrome races; its "Wild West" Judians, cowboys etc. it was a very imposing spec-

boys etc., it was a very imposing spectacle. The horses and the animals of the menagerie were fine specimens of their kind, not one but what showed the best of care, and all the best of their kind.

In the arenie performance every objectionable feature has been eliminated. There are no stale jokes or long since worn out sots. Everything is fresh and worn out sots. Everything is fresh and healthy interest follows every act from a healthy interest follows every set from a healthy interest follows every set from the beginning to the end. Two hours are solidly filled with amusement. Act follows set with such rapidity that the follows set with such rapidity set with the follows set with the follows set with set with the fo interest of the speciator never dags for an instant. In fact the best critiosem is that too much is pleced before the audience for all to be readily seen and appreciated.

Some of the nots are so meritorious as to deserve special meotion. The "liying to deserve special meotion is was leap" is full of daring and when it was made by the intreptd man, a thrill of admiration ran through the assembly. The miration ran through the assembly. The riling was entirely without pad, and was wind mill all to pieces. Corn was blown riding was entirely without pad, and was fully up to the best; the trapeze acts down some, but the damage was not sewere all good; the clown olephant was the best ever seen in any show. But why enumerate; space and time formed a full detail of the many excellent sets the that Sella' Bros. deserve the best patronage, and wherever the merit of their show is known they receive it. The pan for a time, being called there by the management ary courteons and considerate of the demands of the public, and illinois, visited his Milton relatives well deserve the thanks they everywhere receive for giving the public a clean meritorious circus.

CERSONAL. -Oity Attorney Pierce is looking af-

for business matters in Chicago. -Misses Carrie and Mabel Wales, Racine, are visiting friends in the city. -Mrs. G. W. Kimball, St. Louis 1 a guest of Mrs. S. D. Conant, of the lifet

ward. -Ed. F. Carpenter is sheathing his new building with asbestos and corrugated irau. -Miss Jessie Smith returned from

Madison this morning, accompanied by Miss Florence Norton. -The Rev. G. S. Hubbs and family bavo taken up their homo et Laku Mills,

leaving for that city yesterday afternoon. -Miss Edith Godden, of Elkport Iowa, is the guest of her grand-parable Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goddon, first ward, -Miss May P. Russ, of Chicago, ar-

The Seventi-day Baptist Salbath school held their annual pienic at Clear Lake last Monday. Early in the day the rived in the city last evening, and will be the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. dead end of the test, s stream was thrown the guest of ner country. He strength into the air to the distance of F. H. Davies, of the second ward, for a straight into the air to -Elmer B. Martin, of Chicago, is a Harrow Works, spent Saturday and Sunday in town with his brother, R. S.

guest of H. A. Cunniugham of the first word. Mr. Martin is a student at Be-Word. Mr. Martin is a student at Be-Howard. —B. B. Davy, at Cross Plains, was in Inteollage. He is catcher in the college nine plays second bass in one of the Reloit choirs and is universally popular.

—Mr. W. G. Wheelock started for New York and other eastern cities this morning. In Chicago, his son George morning. In Chicago, his son George is named to Geneva next friday and remain a property of the control of the second to the nec- Int college. He is catcher in the college essary to produce the required height, of nine plays second bass in one of the Beloit

Wheelock, of South Bend, Ind., will Thursday. The "boys" number eighteen, meet him, and together they will visit have a good uniform and can blow about Chautanqua and Saratoga. Next week as hao music as any of em. will meet them in New York, and they will buy new goods for their five stores.

PLYNOUTH.

-Owing to the illness of the pastor the Rev. E. H. Lugg, there were no ser-vices at the Plymouth church last. Sab--Married at the residence of the

officiating clergyman, Rev. E. H. Logg, Orfordville, Thursday August 11th. Charles Euple and Lena Hoover, both of

Plymouth
-Notwithstanding the drouth, water-

queer customers, such as women that try queer customers, such as women that try on half a dozon pairs of shoes without intending to buy at all. But after all I'd While witnessing the very last of this test, we can only say it was immense, and places for a woman seldom takes the trouble to try on shoes enless she needs them."

A CHANGEIN TIME.

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—At the Mineral Springs of the M. E. church Scale and appointed one of the deputy is a spring to the appointed one of the law should be restry, in Mr. D. B. Emerson's grove, in quick time.

—There is to be a basket picnic, under the American spring to be a pring to the Mineral Springs.

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we hear of a young men taking his borse to a blacksmith four miles distant to have it shod, and when he gets home to arouse to the fact that he has nucescious ly left his much needed equine at the shop, thereby compeling his immediate return. Selah.

Happy Romes.

Mach has been written and said about Much has been written and said floott how to make home happy. The moralist and the preacher have hackneyed this it and the preacher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes, and have over-looked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of married life can be transid directly to those fauctional detraced directly to those functional derangements to which women are subject. rangements to which women are studied. In nine cases out of ten the irritable, and dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "temale complaint."

A trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorito Prethermometer indicated 65 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. At cone o'clock p. m. the register was 81 degrees above zero. Cloudy with corresponding hours one year ago the register was 67 and 83 degrees above zero. Runrantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

ORFORDVILLE.

-The entertainment by Major J. B.

Wandering Store" at College

other members of the company

PROGRAMME.

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Famaisie (Souvenir de Bade).... Miss Allie Torbett.

now home in California.

quaintances.

served and an enjoyable time had.

town last week visiting friends and ac-

President Whitford enjoyed a vaca-

-Louis Bump, of Janesville, presider

-8 F. Orantt and wife, of White-

water, speut Sunday with their relatives

in this village. -Dr. G. W. Post, of the Cook Coun-

ty Hospital, came home Tuesday and returned to Chicago last Friday. He is

looking as though using the sargeon's kinde was an agreeable occupation.

—W. P. Clarke was honered with reelection as freesurer of the Wisconsin.

Pharmacentical Association.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ayers, of Walworth

have been the guests of their son. Mr.

S. A. Sanuders.

—The Congregational Sunday school

had their smonal picuin at Clear Lake less Friday and had a very pleasant day

in which to erjoy it.

—G. W. Lamphere has sold his farm and will move to Dakota this fall. Ho

got \$56 per acre.
-Ezra Crandall and wife left Tuesday

on a three months' visit to friends in New

York, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

reather was rather discouraging,

a summer engagement at

furnium over

ast Congress.

Britons Want's Chance.

me of the war vessels authorized by the

Charged with Embezzling Securities

Michigan Crop Prospects.

day reports growing orbis favorably affected during the week, with prospects much improved over the week previous.

Four Persons Killed at a Crossing.

New Haves, Conn., Aug. 17.-The New-

Tenn , and on Friday goes to Pittsburgh,

ment in the leading theatre of that city.

I'a, where he has a forty weeks' engage

later it improved and the day and ocea-

ion were both cujoyable.

—Harlan Howard, of the Madison Boss

The following was the

-Every one feels happy after the rain. -G. O. Guelson is barvesting the most est crop of tobacco in this neighborhood. -Rev. Boe, from Luther valley church

ast Sunday.
-Walley Gavey has returned home efter a long at sence.

Ohrist Eaggan has gone to Blooming Prairie, Minnesota, to join his former boss, A. Solberg, who is erecting dwelling houses for Peterson Brothers, brothers to O. Peterson, of the firm of One gard Peterson of this place.

—M. Londelen is reported ill.

-Orford will do business on easin besis after this.
—Peter Olson has gone to Wanke-

shy with his family.

—The Hanover first nine were defeat ed in a base ball game with the Orford's nine last Saturday, with a score of 27 to 1-two to one. A return game will

soon be played.

—J. H. Satus' windmill and elevated tank will soon be up. Thompson, from Brodhead, is doing the job.

-H. O. Rime and wife are visiting in Rock Run.
- Married at the M. E. Parsonsfie, Orfordville, by Rev. E. H. Lugg, Thursday eyening, August 11. Mr. Charles Hubel to bliss Lena Houver, both of the town of Plymouth.

Three Marvest Exeursions.

Will be run by the Chicago, Milwanwaukee & St. Paul Railway on Tues lay August 30, Tuesday September 20, and Tuescay, October 11, 1887, to all prominent land points in Northern Iowa, Western Minnesots, Dakots and Nebrasks, at one fare for the round trip, Exoursion tickets will be good to return within thirty days from the date of sale For further information address A. V. H. Lerpenter, General Passenger Agent, Milwankee, Wisconsin. there to wrisit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilbur, prior to their departure for it eir new home in California. Tee cream was

Perent Park Advantages.

ols are new offered for sale in the Forest Park addition at prices from \$200 -Mrs. A. B. Lee, of Mudison, was in to \$500, each. No other lots in the city are in market, which combine so many attractions for charming homes. Broad avenues, excellent streets, high elevation, numerous shade trees, natural drainage, varied scenery and unusual accessability. are some of the desirable features of the property. The streets are being graded wind mill all to pieces. Corn was blown at the expense of the company. Lots of rious. The heavy rain that followed was almost any size-ranging from four rods a grand, good thing and did great good.

-Miss Mina Martin, of Stoughten,
yinted Miss Ella Richardson last week. by eight to those containing an acre o more can be obtained. Plats of the property can be seen at the office of any of the directors of the company, who will cheerfully give any information over the persoription case at the drug wankee.
-Mrs. A. W. Crane has gone to Wandesired.

FOR SALE OR REST-A new house illness of her sister.

Illness of her sister.

IR. O. Saunders, of Morgan Park, with bay window in front, cistern, and with bay window in front, cistern, and the sistern in the sistern week.

—Postmaster Obourn has improved the city. Possession given the first of the postolice by having it grained and the front by having it painted an appropriate administration.

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Mamie Jameson, of Michigan, are in own this week visiting their sister Mrs. Jon Setzer.

—Mrs. Johnsthan Worthing, who has

been quite sick with rheumatic fever, is gaining slowly.

—Mr. Frank Roger, of Monroe, was in town Thursday and Friday of last week, visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs.

Harriet Segers.

—During the storm last Wednesday night, a new belonging to Mr. George Townsheed, was killed by lightning.

—As Mr. W. W. Patcher was driving through Eveneville Monday, his horse became frightened and ran away, tipping the bargarana and the same a he buggy over and throwing him out to damage done except to the thills and

few eggs broken.

Old Mrs. Acheson, who has been quite sick for some time past, is getting -Mr. J. F. Howard and wife, of Ev-

ansyille, and Mr. Warren Howard and wife of Albany, were in town Sunday and deo Mr. James Root and sister of James ville.

—Last Wednesday as the ten o'clock

—at about a mile

freight going north got about a mile from Oninville, a spark from the engine caught in the grass and burned over 20 seres, burning over 25 tons of hay in the stack belonging to Bob. Barrett and two

SAVAGE MRS. GRISWOLD. The Efforts of a First Wife to Make Surs of Having No Successor.

According to the Daltimore American, a case of decided interest to men generally, and to married men particularly, comes from Montana Territory. It gives the details of an attempt to set to the second-mid-register. The winds in the case was neut in the leading fluatre of that only.

AFFUR.

—Mrs. M. J. Harding moved into town last week.

—Mr. H. P. Palmer, of Chiosgo, was in town last week.

—A corps of surveyors were at work in the C. & N. W. yards here last week.

—New steel rails have replaced the old ones on the C. M. & St. P. line from Janesville to Beloit.

—A splondid rain was that on Wednesday night of last week, but it came too late to do the corn crop much good.

A number of the farmers in this vicinity -Notwithstanding the drouth, water—Notwithstanding the drouth, water—Asplonding and peaches must be abunded at melons and peaches must be abunded at melons and peaches must be abunded at melons and peaches must be grey to melons and peaches must be grey to make any night of last week, but it came to marry again. On this point, however, neadeny night of last week, but it came to last of Painsaffer as to late to do the corn crop much good.

Would suggest a bottle of Painsaffer as to late to do the corn crop much good.

A number of the farmers in this vicinity are cutting their corn stalks for winter are cutting their corn stalks for winter feet, and a wise plan it is.

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Consequently he was to submerge it in new lore. left that the most effective way to drown old grief was to submerge it in now love. Consequently he was not prompt in giving a promise, and when he hesitated so long Mrs. Criswold suddenly drew the hatchet from under the covering, and dealt the un-suspecting man a blow in one eye, destroy-ing its vision, and disfiguring him for life. Forty-eight hours afterwards the wounded man was a widower.
We can not, of course, indorso the sav-

E —C. & N. W. carpenters have been at building a new pen thoreon for the purpose of weighing stock, and have also repaired the stock yards, a new strong fence having replaced the old one on the north and east sider.

—A good many of our farmagement of the purpose of weighing stock, and have also repaired the stock yards, a new strong fence having replaced the old one on the north and east sider.

—A good many of our farmagement of the replaced in the husband. Ported to him.

—Buse ball game on the Afton grounds
next Saturday between the home plant beloved instant of her assault on her beloved instant that she was ill, and the latest the home called tabe, dead, buried, and with a beautiful epitaph upon her tembstone, should be supplanted in the husband's affections by some mixnown woman, and that her portrait should be taken out of the parlor and carried up into the garret, is rather too much for any woman to bem with equanimity. Probably this question has caused more heart-burncommenced full plowing, the recentrains leaving the ground in good shape for this question has caused more heart-burthis question has caused more heart-turn-ings, has given vise to more little quarrels, and has been a bigger bugbear generally, than all the spring bonnets and silk dresses of a lifetime. Mrs. Oriswold shaggered under the weight of it, fand when has bushend besisted to some to Washington, Aug. 17.—Scaretary Whitney has anipolised a board of officers to exacine the plans submitted by an English slip-building firm for the construction of one of the way results authorized by the her husband hesitated to come to time with a propose to sign a prohibition incrriage plodge, she swiftly doubt the blow that destroyed his facial beauty forgrow that destroyou his them beauty for-growners. We can only hope that the recording angel did not judge the poor-wife too harshly, and we can give the damaged widower the full measure of our NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-W. J. Hatchinson, the well-known breker, has been indicted for lareeny in the first degree. He is charged by W. H. M. Sistare with wrongfully converting about \$10,000 worth of securities. ympathy.
But wait. Perhaps we need not waste Lansing, Mich., Aug. 17.—The Michigan weather service crop bulletin issued Mon-

But wait. Persups we note not wester that sympathy. Griswold acquired a shining glass eye, and a year ago he was married to his second wife. Nothing but death can keep a man out of matrimony when his heart is turned that way. TWEL JE CENTS A WEER PAYS FOR THE

DATES GAZETTE-SEND IN YOUR NAMES.

AEW HAVES, Conn., Ang. 17.—The New-port-express tenth leaving here yesterday for New York struck a carringe at Flye-Mile River containing a man, two ladies and a boy, all of whom were killed. Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opinion of Maryline but given the child actuary. or Morphine, but gives the child natural ease from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by A large stock of letter impression, or copying books, just received and for sale Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O.

ITEMS OF HUSBANDRY.

You've pigs are liable to be affleted with the scours etc. through being fed with cold mill; it is therefore recommended that the skim milk fed them should be warmed to a blood heat.

An old axe handle that refuses to be drawn from the head, or that can not be drilled out, may be easily removed by setting the edge into moist earth up to the eye and building a fro around the projecting part. The wood soon chars out, while the moist earth protects the tempered blade. drawn from the head, or that can not be

tempered blade.

As An argument in favor of feeding caives it may be said that every experiment yet made goes to prove that the older the animal the more food is required to make a pound of growth. Ten pounds make a pound of growth. Yet points good hay will make a pound of growth in a calf weighing four hundred pounds if it will out three and one-half per cent, of its weight each day, whereas it will take twenty pounds to produce one pound of weight on a thousand-pound after.

weight on a thousand-pound ater.

Plos are much troubled with parasites because of their uncleanly habits of fegiting. They consume all sorts of putrid matter, verinin, and ordure of other animals; hence they take into their infoatines a large number of germs and eggs of parasitic animals and plants. Thus they become subject to all sorts of diseases of this nature. There are several kinds of worms which infest plas, but the remody for all of them is the same. Give one dram of santonin dally for ten days in some boiled cornneal mush with nilk; then stop for ten days and then repeat.

The extraordinary increase in the use

some boiled cornmeat hash then repeat, then stop for ten days and then repeat. The extraordinary increase in the use of potatoes as food which has occurred within the last thirty years is not altogother due to changes in popular taste. We like potatoes better, it is true, but it is chiefly because they are better. The improvement in quality began with the Goodrich seedlings, whose milliness of llavor commended them to many who had never been able to like the coarse, strong flavored varieties which preceded thom. A potate cooking dry and mealy is, of course, new the kind required by the best standard of excellence, though some old people learned in their youth to like the

people learned in their youth to like the people learned in cheir youth to like the confer-tasting kinds.

Ox lands in cultivation for years, and On lands in cultivation for years, and especially those of a celd, compact clay or slavy nature, which without line yield meager crops of clover, slaked lime, broadcasted eight to tweve bushels per acre, produces crops of astenishing luxuriance. Lime alone on a great many soils has no visible effect and these are convenily limestone soils, but on those

generally limestone soils, but on those abounding in potash in an insoluble form abounding to a powerful fortilizer. If a field of red clover can have ten or twenty per cont added to the yield by the comparacent, added to the yield by the comparatively trifling labor and expense of sowing
two or three bushels of ground plaster to
the acre, and it another field, rebellious to
the clover crop, can bosubdued to the burden of bearing the crops of first-rate land
by a fittle larger expenditure for lime, it
is certainly advisable to try both.

Nervous men who are quick motioned and speak hastily without cousideration have horses that are without courage to face supposed danger. No horse is balky by nature, though some are made bulky upon ensurements others. The old-time with bay window in front, cistern, and as good a well of water as can be found in the city. Possession given the first of September. Inquire at 308 South Jackson street.

by naturo, though some are made bulky more caster—than others. The old-time method of scaling and cruelly torturing the celt where breaking him to harness was all wrong. Colt should be treated kindly and humanely at all times. No man with an algovernable temper is not chandle colts. His children caress them as they pass their stalls, and all are on m street.

MAGNOLES.

-Mrs. Agnes McDonald and Missiamie Jameson, of Michigan, are in contidence. Colts should be educated own this week visiting their sister Mrs. called the nor in a cruel manner. The aim at a time nor in a cruel manner. The aim is to teach them to carry the head naturally and to answer to the reins freely and to answer to the relative steady old ly and to answer to the reins reedy and perfectly. Harness with a steady old horse first, to teach the ways of the world. Young well-trained horses are much more easily matched than many supposed the adapt the medical trained and other trained to ach other trained t poso; they adapt themselves to each other by a few months' work together.

OFF-HAND SQUIBS.

The dumb waiter may not take a tip, but t often takes a drop. THERE never yet was known a man on the streaters who had room enough, un-less it was one that had sattrheum.

Amono the many strange professionals of the present, is a Boston man who stumps the world at billiard playing with his nose. This, we should imagine, would necessitate a man's probosis being of a cue-rious anape.

Thene couldn't be a better use to which n goat could be put than that of pulling a lawn-nower. When it comes to utilizing them for this purpose instead of neeping them as a neighborhood edurator, we say mower power to them.

Our in Tombstone they have a "curfew" OUT in Tombstone they have a "curriew" ordinance. It requires every one under sighteen to be at home by half-past eight in the evening, or pay a fine. If the young fry out there would do as they ought, they would income few fines. would incur few fines.

would incur low lines.

If a hansom man is driving with a sulley girl couldn't he pacify her chough with a bus to start her tongue to waggin't—St.

Paul Heraid. Landan the living! Who ever herdicease of this kind in which it failed. Of course he can. We will leave it to the girl hearself. The following newsy item appeared in a

The innowing newsy item appeared in a way-back Mississippl society pupur: Mr. Captain George Wushington Sanford Higginbotham recently engaged the able efforts of the tonsorial ariset of our town in curtailing the growth of his capilliform substance. Where now is Boston?

How doth vacation's idle hour The school by try to pass; Doth he fill up on peaches sour And other garden sass?

Oh, yes; and when his taste is cloyed And he is bowed with pain, Ife voweth deep within himself

To not do so again. Mn. BLINK-I say Bright, old man, what's good for insomnia! I haven't been able to catch a wink these last few nights. able to cated a wink these last for a facts. Bright—I don't know exactly, unless you get Prof. De Bang to perform one of his thunderies on the plane for you. That will make any one weary enough to go to sleep.

Tun boy stood at the chopping block, His hands with splinters torn; The perspiration damped his smoot, His brow with care was worn.

"Say, Mather, say " he cried; "If yet my task be done." He knew not that the father's eye, Was on his proud young son.

"You chop that wood!" the answer came; "No use to try to shirk:
You can not play that little game,
You've got to do your work." Some imaginative individual has chron-

inding, in a mummified state, of a cat within the waits of a house erected forty-seven years ago. The theory is advanced that the feline found its way into the building before its completion. This cat so may as to the building before its completion. This seems preposterous. A cat so mum as to become munimified right within easy range of boot-jacks, flatirous and other articles of virtu, must have been a mummy when it first took up its lodgings in that house.

The Popular Tandom Tricycle. I noticed in a walk through the park a few days ago that the tricycle is becoming I noticed in a waik through the park a few days ago that the trievele is becoming very popular, and more especially the inachine known as the tandem tricycle. It is the proper thing for a lady and gentleman to use one of these tandems, and many couples were splaning along merrily ever the hard walks of the next. Some over the hard walks of the park. Some of the ladies were jaunty little caps and blue flannel dresses trimmed with white braid. The effect was very pleasing. braid. The effect was very picusing. These tricycles are much more expensive than the bicycles. A good one costs in the neighborhood of \$300, and some comes high as \$500. It will be remembered that an American artist and his wife made a trip through England and the continent of these neighbors not long ago. on one of these machines not long ago. The trip was described in one of the The trib was described in one of the magazines, and of course that gave a boom to tricycle riding. The labor of working these machines is about equally divided between the two riders and they are especially well adapted to long distance traveling, but are practically out of reach of any one not having a good builting. of any one not having a good bank ac count.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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GLOVER SEED-SATELIND per bunder.

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PENTS-Hange at 25235c each.

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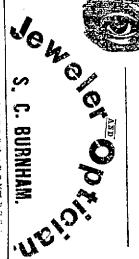
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Notice is heroby given that the annual war-rant for the collection of the City Taxes for the year of 1877, is now in my hands, and that it receive said taxes army office, in this city, in-il the 10th day of September next, after which shall proceed to collect the same as the law lirects.

M. MCRPHY.
Treasurer of the City of Janesville.
Dated, August 15th, 1887.



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